AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

# EL PASO HERALD

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## Two Typical Americans

66 TIMMIE" McCREA and J. Pierpont Morgan, who died within a few days of each other, were about as different types of American citizen as could be found. Yet they were none the less types. McCrea rose from the ranks to be president of the Pennsylvania railroad system and one of the world's greatest railroad men. Morgan was born into a wealthy family, but was not handicaped by that fact. Unlike many sons of rich men, this Morgan early broke away from his father's business connections and made his own independent way in the world. Morgan always kept his reserve. He was "blue blooded" if there be such a thing as "blue blood" in this republican democracy. He was always courteous, but never free with his personality. McCrea on the other hand always kept his vital human touch with all mankind, and he was the same "Jimmie" at heart with the least man on the force as with his fellow executives.

McCrea was of Irish descent, who gained all he knew, after a short course in school, in actual experience. At 17 he became a rodman. Twenty-five years later, in 1890, he became second vice president of the western lines of the Pennsylvania. At last, after a service with the road of 36 years, he became president, in succes-

sion to A. J. Cassatt. This is the history of McCrea's rise.

Six feet two in height, 200 pounds or over in weight, with the figure and poise of an athlete, McCrea was a man who had fought his way to the top as much by weight and force of muscle as by mental ability. He was never a man to shirk physical work, even after he rose to higher duties. They tell a story of him on the Pennsylvania road that illustrates this characteristic. It was back in the days when he was in the construction department, and, incidentally, was the cause of the nickname "Cross Tie Jim," by which he was known to the rank and file of the employes until his death.

There was a wreck on his division, where he already had acquired a reputation for energy. Reaching the scene rather late, he rushed to the wrecking foreman

and cried excitedly: "What can I do? What can I do?"

"Nothing," was the answer.

"Isn't there anything, anything?" exclaimed the young engineer, disappointed. "Everything has been done except to move some of those cross ties out of that ditch over there," said the foreman.

McCrea threw off his coat and began to carry cross ties up the embankment. So after that he was called "Cross Tie Jimmie."

In October, 1878, he went to New Jersey as superintendent of the New York division for a four-year sojourn. In Jersey City they tell many stories of how MrCrea put life into the local force, reorganized the office, and generally "made things hustle." When he first entered the office, he saw a group of men, and asked them what were their duties. "We're dispatchers," they replied. Going into another room, he saw still other men, and when he asked of them the same question, they said "We're dispatchers." A third group gave the same response.

"Well," exclaimed the new superintendent, "if the lightning does not reduce the number of dispatchers around this place before I assume my duties, I will."

In his temperament he was radically different from his predecessor, Cassatt. While Cassatt was reserved and sparing of his words, McCrea was almost wasteful of his good nature and his cordiality. Where Cassatt was only studiously urbane and respectfully attentive, McCrea was actively polite and candidly interested. McCrea made people understand that he did not consider himself a superior being, but a fellow worker, ready to listen to their views, to take their advice when he found it good, and to give them a square deal without fail,

His character was depicted strongly when he said to a friend: "From the time I began to have a hand in running the business of a railroad, I decided never to buy a newspaper or a politician-and I never have."

Mr. Morgan had been the most massive and conspicuous figure in the world of finance for a generation. In that field he has been the greatest figure of the past and the present century, in Europe as well as America. His services to this country were of priceless value. Sometimes it seemed that on him, on his strength, his courage, his power of command, and his foresight all depended.

A few years ago the sudden withdrawal of Mr. Morgan from financial affairs would have been a very disturbing event. But more and more the great financier shifted the burdens of responsibility from his own shoulders. He repeatedly said, and he testified at Washington, that he had left all details of his business to his partners; that he had retired. It so proved when he died and the markets reflected scarcely any disturbance as a result of the passing of the man who had been the dominant financial figure for two or three decades.

It is the human side of Morgan that will be slowest to come out, and to be understood by the public. In time the country will better appreciate the real solid achievements of this great many who was always and invariably a builder, a creator, and never a wrecker. J. P. Morgan was the best optimist we had, and he not only became rich but bettered the lot of millions of others because he kept always to the front the great Illuminating idea of the nation's greatness and irresistible growth.

# Taking No Chances

F IN DOUBT, vote for the Citizens' ticket. You know these men and what they stand for. You know that they represent the best element in El Paso's citizenship. You know that they have been conspicuously successful in their private business, and active in public service, in their capacity as private citizens. You know that their lives are clean and their reputations in the community are good. You know that they are always found in line with real progress and movements for the genuine betterment of El Paso. They are all men who will place public above private interest, and will not practice favoritism in administering the

The Citizens' ticket stands for economy and efficiency, for the merit system, and full publicity, for a clean ballot, for protection to miners, for enforcement of the laws, for open bidding on paving and all public contracts, for improving conditions in Chihuahuita, for better sanitation, for extending public parks and parkways, for systemizing the public charities, for ending all sectional or selfish alliances against public interest, for cheaper water service, for modern business methods and strict accountability, for an end to the disgraceful "fine" system under which the city takes license money from prostitutes, for free discussion of all public matters, for full recognition of the principle that the city government represents all the people and not one faction.

On the Citizens' ticket there is no man who must be apologized for, no man whose record is not open to inspection. Vote for a new spirit in El Paso's public affairs, the spirit of leadership in

all progressive movements and projects of sound development. Vote for the

# One-Sentence Philosophy

(Philadelphia Record.)
You can't convince the self-made one that it takes ninc tailors to make

Citizens' ticket on Tuesday.

Time works wonders. The young widow is generally older than the old We are apt to be accused of not Every girl wants to marry her ideal. If she can't do that, she generally marries some other girl's.

The man who is placed on a ped-

estal must take a certain amount of pride from his very loneliness.

Tommy—"Pop. what is flattery?"
Tommy's Pop—"Flattery, my son, is an ability to pay compliments instead of bills."

Horn.

We finished reading Carlyle's "French Revolution" last night, and will now consult an encyclopedia to learn what it was about.

You may have observed that the gent who is always praising people has a lot

HUMOR OF THE DAY. "The weather is very trying to everybody," said the doctor, "Yes," replied Mr. Mcekton; "I don't see how my wife is going to bear up under it.
When the sun doesn't shine she's
miserable and when it does she says
it's fading the carpet."—Home Com-

How are Jack and his wife getting along together?" "Generally very well, but not always. You remember he got her to promise that whenever he went wrong in his deportment or made a break in his grammar she'd correct him?" "Yes." "Well, she's doing it."

—Chicago Tribune.

the least noise.

Knowing how and where to find out things is just as serviceable as having them in mind.

Making up one's mind to do untiting the man who'd take no small or big! Who'd rather stay at and make a bouloir for his pig!

It is also well that the picule dinner has the advantage of attack by an out-

JOURNAL ENTRIES. (Topeka Journal)

Any number of people hum and whistle tunes that they can't call by name.
Common sense is the perception pes-

Among the more effective men in ev-

Farmers Have Best of All None Are Millionnires, but Many Have Things Which Rich Men Covet. By Madison C. Peters

HAVE something to say to the young man in the country, in the words of Shakspere, "It is better to endure the ills we already have than fly to those we know not of." To say nothing of the hardships and temptations of city life, the peculiar isolation and ionesomeness of living among people whose names, even, you do not know, make you more lonely and isolated in the city than in the country.

There is less nerve exhaustion and consumption of vital forces, even at harder work, amid the stillness and unexcitable surroundings of country life, than amid the noises and confusion, of city life.

In the country you will find the really prosperous people—in the country

y prosperous people—in the country prosperity is passed around, in the city it is concentrated in the hands of the few, and the magnificent misery and gilded poverty of the city is too well known to need more than a passing no-

Farmer the More Fortunate.

Farmer the More Fortunate.

The farmer, even the farmer's helper, is better off, more independent, fares better, lodges better, moves in better society, and gets' a better return for his labor than the city toiler. Witness the frequent anomaly-prosperous farmers and poor tradesmen.

The farmer's gains may be slow, but they are sure. In 1912, \$3,532,000,000 was the grand total farm production. Divided among 6,361,562 farms of the country, it makes \$1482 per farm and estimating our rural population at 45,000,000, it would be upward of \$290 for every man, woman and child on the farms.

The steady prosperity of the Ameri-

The steady prosperity of the Ameri-an farmer is assured. The get rich uick will find agriculture disappoint-ig. Farming is a highway to hearth, ing. Farming is a highway to hearth, happiness and competency, but not to sudden leisure, luxury and wealth, yet no business pays better in the long run for the capital invested and the skill employed. While it is estimated that only 10 percent succeed in the business, very tew farmers fail, few farmers pay here creditors 5g cents on the dollar.

No Millionaire Farmers.

There are few, if any millionaire.

There are few, if any, millionaire armers, but more people on the farms are surrounded with the comforts of life than any other class, and as the than any other class, and as the change more littligent and armers become more intelligent and

farmers become more intelligent and are getting more from the bountiful earth, they are adding to their comforts the luxuries of life. In farming, as in every occupation, intelligent imports the luxuries of life. In farming, as in every occupation, intelligent important in the foundation of all other business. When agriculture prospers, every other industry flourishes. All business is the result directly or indirectly of agriculture. The wheels of commerce, whether moved by steam or water are only removed by steam or water are only removed by steam or water are only removed in the products of the earth into molding the products of the earth into ome useful form. The ships which raverse the oceans and rivers of the order or order to the order of the roducts, either in raw or manufacted state. Our merchants are only order of the or tored state. Our merchants are only mediums of exchange for the produce of the soil. The millions of money deposited in our banks represent accommitated capital from this produce. Our commodious public buildings and tordly manetons, indeed all the representations of value are in the last analysis the results from the earth's product. products. Our resources exist mainly

Farming a Dignified Occupation. Not only is farming a paying busi-ess, it is by common consent the ost dignified of all avocations. What hall we do with our expresidents? early all of our early presidents were irmers and retired from their high osition to the cultivation of the soil, thout loss of dignity. Washington, Althout loss of dignity. Washington, Minms, Madison, Jefferson and Jackson were as dignified on their farms as then in the presidential chair. Van Buren was as proud of his cabbage attended to the state of the presidential chair. Van Buren was as proud of his cabbage at Kinderbrook as he was of his brilliant diplomacy in the white house, fentry Clay, among his shorthorns at the land, was as much a published. Ashland, was as much a nobleman as when his rounded periods delighted his

ster, expounder and defender of the constitution, was as conspicuous in the guidance of his farm as when he guided the affairs of state.

Manufacturers today, becoming thred of the music of their waterwheels and grinding the labors of multitudes of men, are turning their attention to agriculture and find in the new pursuit an enjoyment they never experienced before. In draining swamps and creating fertile land from a worthless bog in tending herds and studying and developing the good points of their animals; in planting vines and fruit trees, they find a pleasure which the factory they find a pleasure which the factory and store never gave. Young people in the country think it would be so much nicer if they could be in the city and work in an office, clerk in a store, r drive a city team and see what is coing on, than the solitude of the farm and the lonesomeness of the farm-ouse. Young women resort to shops a the city rather than take service in the farmer's house where they are received as members of the family, and when they marry prefer the mechanic, who lives in the village, rather than the farmer who must live in the

Before you leave a comfortable place in the country to go to the city be sure that you will better yourself. The shop windows are attractive, but there is little satisfaction to sensible minds, in seeing and wanting and not being able to buy. The city is a nice place while your money lasts—without money you might as well be in a desert. For every opportunity in the city there are a hundred standing ready to seize upon it before it is an hour old. Other things being equal, if you are doing well in the country, let well enough alone, and don't venture out on an unknown and untried city sea, where financial and moral shipwrecks abound on every band, and where possible diassters multiply and thicken in about an eval ratio with the population's increase. Look Before Changing.

### The True Patriot

By Walt Mason.

How blessed is the man who asks no office, low or high, who rustles at his Your competitor always does more usiness than you figure on.

Perseverance frequently pays large lyidends where genius loses money.

A poor man is pestured greatly by utomobile agents, but he has other come" sign. He is no politician's pup, combiles. to follow him through town; no whip persnapper higher up can ever call him Fashlon note: Women's hats fit so closely this spring that they look as hough they are put on with a shoo he may hold his dinky job another term of years. It isn't needful to pretend he loves the unwashed jay; he needn't call his bosom friend each rube who comes his way. He cares not for the smiles or who is always praising people has a lot of friends, although honesty is supposed to be the best policy.

The formula of people in high place, but, in his old blue hand-me-downs, he tolls with skill and grace. From all official with skill and grace. From all official fetters free, he herds his lowing kine, and prunes the spreading pumpkin tree, and trains the cabbage vine. Administrations oft may change, and patriots may weep; such things do not his plans derange, or make him lose his sleep, ery community are those who make Let others break their hearts to nab those prizes dear to them; all quietly be keepeth tab upon his setting hen. How blessed is the man whold take no office small or big! Whold rather stay at home

# ABE MARTIN



Ther's no horn on th' water wagon. don't know whether Tell Binkley drinks er not, but he's mighty reminiscent. It wuzn' worth as much t' live in th' good ole days.

### 14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1889.

Mr. Kuhn, of the Mexican Central, cent down the line today on business. The new G. H. & S. A. pump house near Fort Bliss, is completed and is in fine working order.

The young women's basketball team of Mesilla college, has issued a chal-lenge to the El Paso team for another entest on April 8.

The G. H. employes say that Lucas will be the next alderman from the Third ward. He is a thorough rall-Third ward. He is a thorough rall-roader and a business man.

Justice Ellis was called upon this morning to perform a pleasing duty.

He married R. S. Noaks, hospital stew-ard at the post, and Mrs. Clara and CYTompor. The Santa Eulalia road from Chihua-

hua will shortly begin operations in construction. It will have a length of only about 18 miles, but will do a heavy business.

B. F. Maurer, auditor of the Chihua-hua and Parific, is in the city getting hua and Pacific, is in the city getting acquainted with a nine pounds addition to his family, born to Mrs. Maurer at Hotel Dieu last Monday.

Superintendent N. J. Ryan, of the G. H., has not made the appointment for master mechanic at this point, made vacant by Mr. De Young. It is said that the pick for that place will be made out of men at this end of the line. A dispatch from Hudson Hot Springs. N. M., where the Chicago Nationals are training, announces that Frank Leroy Chance, the big catcher, has shared the fate of Frank Lange, and married a Chicago girl.

iso initiated and the session lasted at il midnight. The following were ected: P. W. Pitman, E. R. Pollard, J. Ennis, Holland, Adams, F. W. ciner, S. J. Gatlin, T. E. Shelton, A. A. oward. Dr. G. H. Higgins was elected elegate to represent the lodge at the rand lodge meeting in St. Louis. Ray Smith celebrated his 11th birth-Ray Smith celebrated his lith birthday anniversary on April I, at his home
on Myrtle avenue, with a party to his
friends. The following were present:
Sallie Walthal. Mary Benham. Mary
Hadlock. Ana Lane, Anne Robinson,
Dessie Robinson, Nellie Mitchell, Rena
Desmond, Clara Biggs, Clarence Murry,
Perry Greer. Walter Bell, Tom Berries,
Tod Davis, Britton Davis Arthur Watson Stewart Bell Roscoe Galther and
Donald Galther.

Smouldering camp fires. Wharton threw
his manule across his saddle and dismanus and knees and began to creep towards the rock. He seemed to carry
heavisted for a moment.

"We saw him gelling farther and
farther away and feared eyely moment that the enemy would discover
him. He crept forward like a snake
and disappeared from our sight.

The recent act of the legislature, which provides for a reorganization of school boards in this city and elsewhere, was adopted last week. The El Paso school board meets next Thursday to organize under the new law. The election of a successor to judge Blecker, now a resident of Otero county, New Mexico, will also take place. C. R. Morehead is the only candidate for the

WILSONS AWARDED \$200 WILSONS AWARDED \$200
IN SUIT AGAINST ELECTRIC RY. CO.
C. W. Wilson, Sr. and jr., Friday afternoon were given a judgment for \$200
in the suit which they filed in justice
of the peace E. B. McClintock's court
against the El Paso Electric Railway
company. The suit was brought for injuries alleged to have been sustained
by the younger Wilson when he was
run down by a car on Mundy avenue,
Jan. 4 last.

# By GELETT'BURGESS

# Isabel McClung

stick your tongue

a Goop would show udeness such as that,

Isabel McClung?

I know! you're good.

take my advice; case don't do it!

Tisn't nice.

# The Somnambulist

A Short Story.

HE arrival of the evening mail from London put a sudden end to our conversation in the army club. Each officer opened his letters. or began to study his paper, and for a long while no sound was heard. Suddenly Capt Allardyce, who was reading the "Telegraph," exclaimed: "Wharton is dead, and dead in a very

strange manner." "What! Wharton dead?" everybody

"Yes, here it is under the heading. Accident or Suicide? Mysterious Death of Maj. Richard Wharton." said Allar-'Accident or Suicide?' Mysterious Death of Maj. Richard Wharton." said Aliardyce, then rapidly read the following:

"'A death which will make a deep impression in military circles is reported from Bransbury. Richard Wharton, major of First Essex infantry, was found doad under circumstances which do not exclude the possibility of smicide. About 19 oclock last night a workman passing the bridge across the river, noticed a well dressed man walking along the narrow railing. He was greatly surprised when he recognized Maj. Wharton, who was calmiy balancing himself like a tight rope walker. At the moment when he was about to speak to the major, the lutter's foot slipped and he fell into the river. He did not rise to the surface again, but several hours later his body was found by a bargeman. An acident seems most unlikely, for the railing is certainly not fit for a promenade. There are no reasons, however, which point to suicide, as the major was quite wealthy and a few hours before was in the best of spirits."

of spirits."

Capt. Merton broke the slience. "Wharton did not commit suicide," said Merton. "His death was an accident," "You are thinking of the goiden umbrella," a dozen voices asked.

"Yes, I am thinking of the goiden umbrella," said Merton. "I am the thy one who knows everything about that daring feat. I had aromined Wharton to say nothing about it as long as he was alive, but now that he is dead there is no reason way I should not tell you, the more so since the tale will convince you that Wharton did not cemuli suicide. Merton broke the

During the last part of the Matabele war it looked for a while, you will re-member as if fate had turned against us. A large body of the enemy has succeeded in entrenching themselves in the pass of Buleguva-a. The walls of this pass were smooth and perpendic-ular and way up or the mountur-side the famous chieftain, Frank, 'md

made his camp.
"On a summit which towered alove the others like a louf of sugar, he had fastened his famous gold state umbrelthe sign of his rower and invincithe sign of the life, the first of the sign of the sig cause we could accomplish nothing, the more so as it might be weeks before we were reinforced.

A dispatch from Hudson Hot Springs.

N. M., where the Chicago Nationals are training, announces that Frank Lercy Chance, the big catcher, has shared the fate of Frank Lange, and married a Chicago girl.

Real estate in this city is in actual demand, and a boom is expected to sweep down almost at any time. A. P. Foles sold 10 lets in the Franklin Heights addition yesterday to parties who expect to build handsome cottages. Other real estate dealers report a using business, with many inquiries to ming in from outside cities.

The annual election of All.

night was suitry, however, I thought nothing of this. Wharton mounted his horse in silence and we followed him as noiselessly as shadows. The moon was young and its light rather faint, but it served to dispel the darkness.

"After a rile of half an hour Wharton raised his arm and we stopped. We were close to the Matabeles and could plainly see their dark bedies around the smouldering camp fires. Wharton threw his mantle across his saddle and dismounted. Then he went down on his

him. He crept forward like a snake and disappeared from our sight.

"Suddenly we saw him again, a little way up the rock that held the golden umbreila. He seemed to examine it carefully and crept on in supreme contempt of death. Higher and higher he mounted, till at last he stood on a small ridge at the foot of the conical summit directly below the umbreila. A moment's hesitation, and he climbed upward. At last we understood his scheme. He wanted to capture the golden umbreils, which we could see shimmering in the moonlight. It was a crazy bit of daring and there was not a man present who did not think Wharman present who did not think Whar-

ton mad.

"He reached the top inch by inch, selzed the umbrella and climbed down with it with the agility of a cat. When he reached the narrow ridge he fastened the closed umbrella on his back and after what seemed to us an eternity of agonizing suspense he was back among us. Then he handed me the umbrella, put on his mantle and led us back in silence.

"When we reached the camp he dis-When we reached the camp he dismounted without a word and went inside of his tent. We were now all positive that he must be insane.
"I entered the tent and found him fast asieep. I took hold of his arm and shook him. He rubbed his eyes and stared at me.
"What is the matter, Merton?" he asked, 'Are the Matabeles attacking?
"No, but you were acting so strange.

what is the matter, Metton? he asked, 'Are the Matabeles attacking?" 'No, but you were acting so strange-ly that you scared me.
"Oh, I understand now. It is 11 octock. I stept so hard that I forgot all

about it. Are you ready?
"What do you menn? Are you still asleep? Don't you remember the golden umbrelia?" What about it? he cried,

"What about it? he cried.
"How did it get here? he asked, and held his head between his hands.
"Don't you remember that you brought it down yourself?
"I looked at him sharply. He was slient awhile and then he spoke:
"Merton' he said, 'promise me you won't speak of this to anyone as long as I am alive. What I have done. I did in my sleep. It all seems to come back like a dream. I have been a sleep, walker from childhood and had many rarrow escapes from death. But you must never tell. The men would never trust me again if they knew. What I have done tonight would be impossible to any man if he were awake, but it will bring us luck. You know how superstitious the negroes are. The loss of the umbrella will make them run away. They will think we possess supernatural power. You don't know how happy I feel!"
"His prophecy came true. Prisoners

I feel?

"His prophecy came true. Prisoners told us that the loss of the golden umbrella caused a panic among the Mainbeles. They ran away and left the road open to Eulaguwayo.

"Do you still believe that Wharton committed suicide?" Merton asked.

PASCUAL AND PATROL Uncle Sam, who seemed perfectly willing to preserve neutrality on the border for one or two or three reve-

Don't Be A Good! Strowned to Rie Grande. From the

### Women Active In Business cess of Women in Commercial Lines Demonstrate Their

Varied Talents. ASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.— Into every known branch

Into every known branch of commercial activity some woman has now ventured with more or less success. The increasing number of women direction large business interests is a demonstration of the varterests is a demonstration of the varied talents possessed by the business woman of today. The woman who has kept in touch with her husband's interests frequently shows herself quite ready to manage them once the responsibility devolves upon het.

The only woman member of the National Association of Manufacturers of America is Mrs. Clark Fisher of Trenton, who is now at the head of a large from works. Mrs. Fisher and her husband were in craitroad accident in 1908 in which he was killed and she was partially paralyzed for months. was partially paralyzed for months. Instead of turning over the business to a managed, she directed it herself. even before she was able to leave her room, and for months she went to the office upon crutches and studied every detail of the business organ-ization.

The banking business has attracted many women since the time when pretty Ida Saxton first smiled upon William McKinley through the crashwilliam Mckinley through the cash-ler's window of her father's bank. In Kansas no less than, 550 women are holding positions in banks. This num-ber includes four bank presidents, 15 vice-presidents, 50 cashiers and 200 directors. Regarding their reliability, an officer in the state banking com-mission recently stated that no young an officer in the state banking com-mission recently stated that no woman, employed in any capacity in a bank in Kansas, ever had been charged with any kind of breach of trust. Miss Ina Shepherd of Birminghahm, Ala-bama, is credited with being the first woman to have charge of a clearing house. Miss Shepherd for several years has been secretary of the Birm-ingham Clearing House association and each month the clearings from eaght banks, amounting to from \$10,-006,000 to \$15,000,000 pass through her hands. Another woman, Miss Laura 906,000 to \$15,000,000 pass through her-hands. Another woman, Miss Laura Riddle, of Austin, Texas, is engaged as a banking expert and is one of the editors of the Texas Bank Record. Active in Bullroud Work.

Women are also winning their way in railroad circles, as has been demonstrated by the appointment of Miss Daisy Ogden as district passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. Miss Ogden has beadquarters in Chicago and is said to be the only woman in the world to hold such a position with a big railroad. Miss Ogden began with a small clerical position in a railroad office and has been advanced because of her exceptional grasp of the business details connected with the work. Many other women occupy positions of responsibility in railroad offices—positions which could be filled only by persons having an understanding of the chire system.

Buyers for Big Stores.

Nearly three-quarters of a million

more at this end of the line.

A dispatch from Hudson Hot Springs.

N. M., where the Chicago Nationals are training announces that Frank Leroy Chance, the big catcher, has shared to the line. The annual election of officers was seld last night by El Paso lodge No. The formulated and the session lasted in this case in Silence and we followed him as horse in Silence and the first time to kill a man in and their the South the Geometry of the country and the great business of this country in the great business of this country in the scription of the more of them the opportunity to care the proposition of them the opportunity to care the street that. Some this, what the follower was of sniesgarls vising to the rank of buyers or heads of departments.

100,000 Glrl Stenographers. The invention of the typewriter and the concurrent development of the demand for stenographers, brought into the business world a great army of women. According to a census report, nearly 100,000 women are employed in the United States as stemographers and typewriters and this is one of the few important occupations, in point of numbers, open to women which requires technical training in point of numbers, open to women which requires technical training in addition to a good general education. Of the female breadwinners over 15 years of age, 18 in every 1,000 were stenographers in 1900 in comparison with one in every 1,000 men breadwinners. The largest number of stenographers are to be found in New York and Illinois because of the great comportance of t vial centers contained in these

states. Chances for Advancement. One of the special peculiarities noted by the census man, in connection with women in this branch of business acwomen in this branch of business ne-tivity is that they are more frequent-ly unmarried than women in any other class of wage earners, 19 out of every 30 being unmarried. The woman stem-ographer has more opportunities for advancement than she has in most oth-er professions because of the knowle-edge she frequently acquires in con-mertion with her work.

edge she frequently acquires in connection with her work.

Not all of them, however, are capable of utilizing this advantage quite
so well as did Miss Amy Byrum of
Oklahoma City, who, while stenographer in a real estate office, absorbed
a sufficient knowledge of values to
enable her to invest her own savings
and subsequently, to open an office
of her own in which her real estate
transactions realized for her \$70,000 in
less than a year.

less than a year. Business Women in Demand. While a number of clustes of business houses are closing their doors to women, there never was a time of greater demand and opportunity for the earnest and well-qualified business woman. The opportunities for securing increased business training are opening up rapidly even to the girl who already is obliged to earn her own living. One of the charges made against women in the business world

Salve Business Problems.

Nearly half a million women in this country are engaged in business upon their own responsibility. In Pennsylvania a woman has a large general store which supplies most of the needs of the community and in addition is the manager of a coal and lumber business which was established upon rather an uncertain footing at the time of her hughand's death. This woman had had no commercial training and, as the mother of five childeren, no opportunity for acquiring any, but she set valiantly to work and despite the difficulties encountered in the way of dishonest foremen and the influence of friends who wanted her to close out the business at a time when it would have vielded but a small influence of friends who wanted her to close out the business at a time when it would have vielded but a small return, she devoted herself to solv-ing its details. Now she has secured a handsome competence for her chil-dren and demonstrated thoroughly the possibility of a woman conduction even an unknown business success-fully.

tastefully but not showily attired. The | water,

Aaron Burr By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Gld Siwnsh,"

ARON BURR was a fine illustra-A tion of the manner in which Nature sometimes spoils things by

overdning them. Nature fashioned Burr on a magnificent plan. She gave him wisdom, energy, patriotism and persuasiveness. Then patriotism and persuasiveness. she gave him genius and precocity enough to make an early start. If she had been content with this, Burr would have been at least an uncle to his country and would probably have been presi-

But Nature then proceeded to add women to Burr's stock and ruined him. Burr was born in Newark, N. J., in 1756, and barely had time to grow up before the revolution began. He joined the American army soon after the first gun was fired and was a lieutenant colonel at 21. The next year he was a member of Washington's staff. At 34 he was attorney general of New York and at 35 senator from New York. He was then nominated for vice president in 1800, and at this point Nature's

arse work began to show. The celebrated constitution was at this time a little childlike in several spots and one of these was the method



"Burr polished up his pistol practice and invited Alexander Hamilton to a

of electing president and vice president. Burr had been nominated for vice president, but when he received as many votes as Thomas Jefferson he made a mad grab at the presidency. Congress defeated him after many months, but it soured his proud spirit and he soon

became a national nuisance.
In 1804 Burr polished up his pistol practice and invited Alexander Hamilton to a duel on general principles. He killed Hamilton. It was considered a nisdemeanor at that time to kill a man

importance of her class is attested by pelled each season to put out several attractive designs for the business woman, which are just as apt to be selected eyen by the society woman

### RAILWAY TRIES TO STOP FREIGHT LOSSES

as representing the seme of good taste

Conservation of Goods in Transit is Be-ing Urged for Benefit of Ship-pers and Railronds.

Conservation of hen fruit from scrambling en route, tank cars for the shipment of putter in summer, and the handling of all freight with a minimum breakage and loss in transit was decided upon by the loss and damage committee of the Santa Fe system, savs division freight and passenger agent W. R. Brown, who has just returned from

the semi-annual meeting. The Sunta Fe is the pioneer in this The Santa Fe is the pioneer in this conservation scheme for protecting the shipments of the wholesalers and manufacturers from damage en route to their destinations. This movement to reduce the mortality rate among froight shipments for loss and damage is getting under the skin of the shippers. Mr. Brown says, and is as pleasing to them as a drink in the desert. The them as a drink in the desert. The committee of 100 composing the loss and damage ommittee of the Santa Fe. met in Albuquerque. It may meet here again soon. This same committee met met in Afonquerque. It may meet here again soon. This same committee met in El Paso last year and threshed out about a carload of typewritten data about the best way of getting fresh eggs to market fresh and the best method of reducing the wear and tear on the goods handled by the railrends and on the nerves of the shippers and merchants.

"This conservation business is catch-

merchants.

"This conservation business is catching on like the measies." Mr. Brown says. "Hundreds of letters are being received at the headquarters of the who already is obliged to earn her own living. One of the charges made against women in the business world is that they have not been fully competent in many cases for the responsibilities they assume, but they are awakening to the fact that they must give earnest, careful attention if they are to win success, and often the need of additional qualification is felt. An organization in Boston known as the Woman's Social Union has for the Woman's Social Union has for the chief object instruction for girls, escapecially these who already are engaged in the husiness world.

Nearly half a million women in this the makers of containers for each of the cost of organization in spectors and employes of the road are working to reduce the chest of living by reducing the cost of organization.

DENIES CHARGES AGAINST THE RECLAMATION SERVICE

Washington, D. C. April 5.—General denial of reports with respect to exwilling to preserve neutrality on the border for one or two or three revolutions, is beginning to wonder how far his duty extends in case of continuous performance.

By putting up at the Hotel Lascurain, Gen. Orozzo, rather rubs in the exaggeration of former minister Lascurain's statement that Don Pascual was drowned to Rio Grande.—From the